Sothoren's Hurling Hands Nationals Nine Zeros in Second Game-Gossip

DIXIE SOTHOREN PROVES TOO WATCH FOHL'S MUCH FOR GRIFF'S NATIONALS

Brownies' Hurler Holds Locals to Three Scattered Hits, and Mound City Tribe Lands Second Game, 3 to o.

> HEY call him "Dixie" Sothoren, this smart pitcher of the St. Louis Brownies, and Dixie is all Dixie when it comes to being a smart hurler, as he served up an assortment of twisters at the Florida avenue bailiwick yesterday that just had the Nationals at his mercy throughout the battle, and the Mound City crew copped off the second game of the series by 3 to 0.

From a fan's standpoint, "Dixie" was the entire show, although he was aided over some of the rough spots by brilliant fielding. There is an old aying in baseball that you cannot hit what you cannot see, and the Griffmen could not see what "Dixie" had camouflaged behind that glove. Sometimes a spitter, then a sharp-breaking curve, and then again when they were not watching this "Southern fellow" would slip over a fast one that simply had the hired men of the local

mission Fame, Does Not

Think Baseball Will Blow.

Atlante City, July 7 .- Garry Herr

mann, chairman of the National

Baseball Commission, who is here for the annual convention of the Elks,

hood for a few minutes to discuss

baseball's predicament in the work or

Garry was in an optimistic mood

and not for a moment would be ad-

mit that the major leagues are in

hardship if called upon to give up a line of work netting him anywhere from \$400 to \$800 a month to go into something which would pay him far

"There is a certain routine to be gone through before a definite ruing is reached. The natter will be ap-pealed if an adverse ruling is made

American Association.

Other leaders in the list are Lelivelt, Louisville, 321; Owens, Mineapolis, 321; Taggart, Columbus, 315; Becker, Kansas City, 312.

To Decide Fate of Western.

Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—E. W. Dickerson, president of the Western

League, announced today that a meeting would be held in Omaha to-morrow to decide whether the league shall continue playing

throughout the season.

Mr. Dickerson said seventy-five

mr. Dickerson said seventy-hve per cent of the players had al-ready been called to the colors, and that it was expected that they would lose fifteen per cent more.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 0.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Chicago at New York

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 2;
Philadelphia, 11; Cincinnati, 9
Chicago, 6; New York, 1;
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2;
Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1;

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

New York 39

Washington

Cleveland at Boston

Even though this same "Dixie" in the game it did not seem to worry him the least bit, as he kept on shooting over the same kind of benders, and hops and held the SAFE THIS YEAR Walter Johnson, kingpin of hurlers in Ban B. Johnson's circuit, was opposed to the Brownies slabman in this misfit defeat, but even the Herrmann, of National Com-Mighty Barney with his smoke could not set down the jinx club from the land of former slave mar-

Walter was touched up by this tribe of "Fog-horned" Jimmy Burke's when hits meant runs and the trio of tallies rushed over by the visitors were all well earned. Johnson did not look any too good from the start of the battle and it did not take this peppery crew long to realize that the smokeball artist was not himself, as they went to work in the early going and hung up two tallies for the Nationals to shoot at. It may as well have been twenty tallies that the Nationals were to shoot at as Dixie was too much for the efforts of the local

"Gosh" Demmitt, that right fielder of this Brown outfit not only contributed a telling wallop that but he killed off the Nationals chances of being whitewashed by a great peg to Nunamaker that halted Morgan at the plate with the only near-run that the Nationals are recorded with obtaining in the

Bad judgment by sub catcher Joe Casey at the third base coaching line sent Morgan onto his death, but the sent morgan onto his death, but the peg of Demmitt was not any too good and big Nunamaker played the ball in a brilliant fashion in retiring the watch-charm second sacker. Outside of holding the Nationals

down to three hits this same Dixle Sothoron just seemed to have the best part of his finx working when he was jammed with men on the paths. One crash by Schulte in the second inning was the best the Nationals could do off his offerings until the sighth frame, when two hits were selected to the search frame. eighth frame, when two hits were gathered, but they went for no avail as Casey pulled a bone by sending Morgan into this gas attack and the locals' chances of crossing over the vaning, block weap killed

unning block were killed. Walter looked just like the \$100,000 doil that he is, in the first frame, but in the second chapter George Sisler crambed one to center field and moved along on Hendry's sacrifice. Joe Gedeon, who knocked around a few years con, who knocked around a few years ago with the Griffmen, then got some sweet revenge by busting one on the nose to left field, that gave the speedy Slage, easy romping to the dish with the Browns' first tally. Lavan booted Austin's offer but Walter tightened up a little and forced big Nunamaker

the next frame when he hit a hot one to Lavan that Lieut. Johnny could not handle. Tobin popped out but Fritz Mainel sacrificed and when Gosh Demmitt whacked out his first bingle Sothoron easily crossed over the regstering station.
Old Man Austin who, in the sixth

inning, made local fandom give him nning, made local random give thim the big hand by a wonderful play on Picinich's grounder to short, did the trick for the Browns' other counter in the final inning. With two down Jim-my hit to his former team-mate, Bert Shetten. The my hit to his former team-mate, Bert Shotton. The speed merchant let the ball get away from him and before he could recover the pill Old Man Jimmy had pulled up at the hot corner. While Waiter Johnson was having his troubles in retiring Nunamaker. Jimmy stole home, proclaiming that many veterans are still as good as the best minor league youngsters.

minot league youngsters.

Both Picinich, Judge and Morgan
are to be credited with some sensaare to be credited with some sensational defensive playing during the pastime. In the fifth frame the Browns went to Walter for a fareyou-well as the big smoke started the chapter, when Nunamaker smacked one to right field. Sothoron attempted to advance the runner but he popped in from off the plate, and Judge was on the job. By a quick relay to Morgan, who covered the first bag, one of the neatest double-plays ever witnessed at American League Park was recuted.

ening rally in the second inning with Gedeon on the far corner, Jimmy Aus-

WHERE THEN
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
New York at St. Lou Hugher After Job.

INDIAN BAND

That's What Balance of the League Thinks of Cleveland Redskins.

There is an old saying in baseball July 4 will be in the lead at the end

The rule is rather distorted, but it remains baseball history that the club

wire.

On July 4 the Cleveland club won two games from St. Louis while Boston and New York were breaking even and moved into first place..

With the Cleveland club there are more reasons than the old time-honored belief about the Fourth that the club will be out in front in October and that Ohio will see its first world series.

went into the lead with Tris Speaker, the leading hitter, in a battling slump which volplaned his battling average down under the .300 mark at one time—that Jack Graney, the regular sunfielder and one of the best lead-off men in the league has been out of the game practically all season and that the initial sack has only been satisfactorily filled within the last few weeks Cleveland's ability to butt its way into the league lead at this time is truly remarkable.

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Léague clubs predict that the club
which could beat out the Yanks would
win the pennant. Clark Griffith said
it and said he would have the club
to do it. Members of the Red Sox
said the same thing, adding that the
Boston outfit would be the one which
could beat the Yanks.

One of the smartest players of the
White Sox sized up the Yanks as the
most dangerous club in the league.
Right now it looks like a nip-andtuck race to the wire between the
Indians and Yanks, providing, or
course, that the Crowder order-and
the draft do not ruin both clubs before October.

The Indians are a well balanced
club in every respect with the exception of a rather erratic pitching staff.
Jim Dunn, the owner, has been trying to improve this department by a
judicious purchase, but has been unable to find anyone in the league who
cared to part with shy of his available material.

line or be placed in Class 1, he virtually admitted, however, that in so far as the minor leagues are concerned the outlook is very gloomy. He then proceeded to explain the difference between the status of the majors and that of the minors. cared to part with any of his avail-

abis material.

The infield is one of the fastest in the league since the first base situation has been solved with Doc Johnston. The outfield, with Graney, Speaker and Roth, is the class of the league ONE. O'Neill has only one rival

majors and that of the minors.
"It must be remembered," he said.
"that according to the working of
the draft law a man cannot be removed from a deferred class and
placed in Class 1 for engaging in a The Indians' ability to keep up ahead will depend upon the sort of pitching Fohl can get from Coveleskie. when to change his work entails a great financial hardship. In the case of these two men and other minor leaguers it must be considered that their salaries are small, and it is Enzman. Coveleskie has been unforto show his best form and Enzman is patent that their earning capacity in a more essential industry would be equal if not greater than their baseball stipend. "On the other hand it is equally certain that a major league player would be subjected to severe financial

PHILS AND REDLEGS DIVIDE TWIN BILL

Cincinnati, July 7.-The Phillies is reached. The matter will be quality a local board on a test case. It will be carried to the President if need be, and all those things take time. If it be fermed necessary to ferce major league players into another line of work the final decision will not be reached until the present season is about over."

CASHION BATTING LEADER.

The managed to break even with the Reds is a double-header here today by staging a desperate ninth-inning rally in the second contest. The score of the first game was 5 to 2 and the second 4 to 3. The Reds registered three runs in the sixth inning of the first game, cinching the patsime, while three runs in the sixth inning of the closing frame of the second set-to. Regan lasted only momentarily. Ring succeeding. The score by innings:

CASHION BATTING LEADER.

Philadelphia.... 000101000-28 Kores Drops to Seventh Place in Cincinnati...... 61000361x-560
Batteries: Hogg and Burns; Ring and Wingo. Umpires-Rigler and Moran Indianapolis, July 7.—In the American Association Cashion, with an average of .336, leads the batfing list.

Philadelphia... 000001012-411 0 Cincinnati.... 02000010-230 Batterles: Watson, Oeschger, Pren-dergast and Adams: Toney, Regan average of .305, leads the batting list.
Kores, Louisville, who topped the association last week, dropped to
seventh place. Wagner, Columbus,
trails Cashion with .324 and is followed
by Good, Kansas City, with .322. Lajoie is holding fourth place with .322. dergast and Adams; Tone and Ring. Umpire-Wingo.

ENGINEER NINE IS EASY FOR REX CLUB

The Rex Athletic Club won another game yesterday at Fifteenth and it streets northeast when the Engineer team of the Departmental League was beaten by the score of \$ to 1. Both Ferguson and Lyons gitched good ball, but poor support enabled the clubmen to run up a large score. H. Fitzgerald caught brilliantly, while Montague, Dyer and J. Fitzgerald batted well. Thursday of this week the Northeast club will battle the Camp Meigs nine on the latter's diamond. The score.

Rex A. C.:

437th Engineers:

AB H O A E

Roche. D... 4 1 5 4 6 Miller, ff... 4 1 1 0 2

Roche, 2b. shaw,rf.... Totals ... 34 10 27 15 11

FIGHTER NOW AVIATOR. National League.

Earl Baird, Amateur Feather Champion, Passes Examination.

Settle, Wash., July 7.—Earl Baird, ne national amateur feather-weight the national amateur feather-weight champion, who lives here, has successfully passed the student aviator, examination and will probably be sent to the California flying fields to complete his course. He graduated from the Berkeley aviation ground school with 6 other students and as he has shown a decided aptitude for the work it is predicted that the young boxing titleholder will make good in his newly chosen field of endeavor.

Truxton Lose Tough One.
The Truston Athletic club term was resterday defeated by the Reina Mercedes club, at Annapolis, in a

The Only Good Indian is a Dead Indian



manager Cleveland Indians, and his four best bets-Steve O'Neill, catcher; Stanley Claveleskie, pitcher; Tris Speaker, center field and Ray Chapman, shortstop.

QUANTICO MARINES TO PLAY CRACK CAMP MEIGS OUTFIT

Manager A. K. Reynold of the crack Camp Meigs baseball team has finally closed out with Captain Johnny Craige for a series of three games between the khaki tribe from Florida avenue and the Quantico Marines. The Marine team has been taking the scalp of every nine it has meet this season and the boys from Camp Meigs have been knocking off the list of local amateur clubs in rapid fashion. A series of games has been arranged between these clubs for the service crowds that ever attended an inde-A series of games has been arranged between these clubs for the service between these clubs for the service crowds that ever attended an inde-championship for the camps and cantonments in this vicinity.

At a meeting yesterday between these pilots of the two clubs it was

the first being scheduled to be played at the Virginia post on July 21, while the Marines will journey to the Northeast station on July 27 for the second game of the series. No matter what the result of the first two games is, it is planned to stage an American Red Cross benefit game at the American Aberdeen, Md., will also be played.

berg had the washington steet and Ordnance lads at his mercy throughout the game. Cowan of the losers starred with three hits to his credit. Next Sunday the Y. M. H. A. lads tackle the strong Clarendon team. The

T. M. H. A.: | Wash. S. & O.: AB H O.A | Creditor, 2b. ... 4 0 0 1 Hohmson, H. ... 4 0 3 1; Krucoff.ss. ... 4 2 2 4 Treadway, c. ... 4 1 1 0 Joffe, lb. ... 3 0 10 (Cowan, lb. ... 4 3 9 0 Corritz, 3b. ... 5 1 3 3 Hutchingson, A 0 2 2 Wayne, H. ... 5 2 3 1 Ht. Pearson, B. 3 1 2 2 Laber. c. 4 1 8 0 Punb. s. 3 1 1 2 2 Laber. c. 4 1 8 0 Punb. s. 3 1 1 2 2

pendent same in the history of the sport will no doubt flock to the league park to witness the rubber affair letween these service teams.

Col., Ginty has granted permission to the Camp Meigs team to take a trip, into the northern field for competition. The Strawberry Company club of Philadelphia, which is only playing service teams will be meet an this tour while the club from the Ordnance Division at the camp at

CAMP MEIGS TAKES BRENTWOOD'S SCALP

The Camp Meigs nine yesterday had an easy time taking the scalps of the Brentwood Athletic Club team into camp by a 9-to-1 score. The feature of the game was the hitting of Meyer.

Totals ... 34 9 27 9 5

LATONIA ENTRIES.

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FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling; 6% furionas. Beravado. 763; Manokin, 115; King Worth, 12; Master Karma. 113; Hondo. 115; Fepper, 109; Col. Cuff. 769; Hars Spangied. 115; Benevolent, imp, 122; Mikman, 113; Ed. Cudike. 19; Currency, 100; Manganese, 118; Wiseman, 110; Woodtrape 115; The Decision. 122; xeeu D'Artifiço, imp, 90; xforch Bearer, imp. 106. Also eligible: Monomory, 118; Caddie, 109; Pullux, 115; Suguare Set, 110; Midnight Sun. 112; Langelen, 118; Trail by Jury, 119; Bennies Sister, 25; Water War, 113; xNight Stick, 117. SECOND RACE—Steeplechase hindicap; selling; 4-year-olds and up; about 25¢ miles. Bachlor, 137; Rand, imp, 122; High Flyer, 138; Exputed, 137; Cross Hill, 141; Shannon River, 141; Dorotts, 128.

THIRD RACE—The Astoria; fillies 5-year-olds; 3 1-16 miles. 28. Astoria, 139; Cannott, 109; Edin, 200; Annotta, 109; Connott, 109; Edin Queen, 185; Tries Monomor, 118; Cannott, 109; Languare, 118; Mapoleo, 118; San Bach, 118; Mapoleo, 112; Bachanan Brady, Imp, 26; Cannot, 119; San Bach, 119; San Bach,

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS ONCE MORE

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DODGERS AND CARDS

as effective as usual in the opening one should step forward to lead the lis, I. Struck out—By Owens, I; by tagame, being found for 9 hits. May and Robertson battled in the second contest for ten innings.

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Decision Should Be Reached Between Clubs Before Title Is at Stake.

past few years by the Amateur Association have never kicked into the same league, and from present outlook it does not appear that they will

cide the issue and all were in favor of such a proposition. The three leagues are well organize

nd have been carrying the brunt of the burden from an amateur standpoint during the past few weeks, and it is no more than right than they should be allowed to settle the issue

HALT THE GIANTS is the rightful champion let a series Chicago, July 7.—The Chicago Cubs today took the second game of the series from the Giants 6 to 1. The Cubs opened hard on Perr.tt, who stayed for only three innings. Heirie Zimmerman slammed a two-bagger into the crowd and saved the Giants recognized as the title win-into the crowd and saved the Giants recognized in the lindependent circles as the title win-

into the crowd and saved the state from a shut-out. The score:

New York 0100000000-15 1

Chicago 05000001 x-610 1

Batteries: Perritt, Anderson and Rariden: Douglas and Killifer. Umpres—O'Day and Klem.

To pick such-and-such a club to entropic is what Washington has done in the past for amateur baseball and the best way around this issue is to allow both the organized leagues and independent teams to settle their disputes and then one great

The Navy Yard League along with the Navy Interbureau League has al-ready given its approval to enter a series for the league amateur cham-pionship, while the Departmental double bill here this afternoon, the first going to the Cardinals 3-2 and the aftergrath to the Brooklyns 2-1 in ten innings. Marquard was not the big war and it appears that some

SET SCHEDULE

Departmental League Racketers Will Start Games Tomorrow.

noon. The pear has been the inability to get the courts on which the matches are to be played this season in playing shape.

The league has obtained the use of

oromptly at 5:30 p. m.
Only eight teams have been entered

Navy and Interior departments, Inter state Commerce, Commerce, Just Trade, Smithsonian Institution the Emergency Shipping Board To

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If the independent teams desire to settle the question as to which club is the rightful champion let a series be arranged among this independent for the first series in the many beys put across three runs in the first series to put across three runs in the first series in the many beys walk, a sacrifice and Hager's siegle. Gelbel caught a beautiful game

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